

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5, 1945

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## Dance Of The Old Timers Was Most Successful Affair

The 29th annual Old Timers' Dance was another huge success when over 500 people attended the show. Regardless of the jam-packed condition of the dance floor the crowd enjoyed themselves so much they demanded an extra hour of dancing, consequently it was four o'clock before the final curtain was rung down. During the evening, Bob Brown master of ceremonies made a short speech explaining to the crowd that for all of the 30 dances held Art Bremer has supplied the music and played with the orchestra on these occasions. Mr. Bremer replied by saying he hoped he would be able to play for a good many more dances. Since Art plays just as good and looks just as young as he did 30 years ago he was able to do so. The crowd gave Art three cheers.

## OBITUARY

T. H. MOORE

T. H. Moore who left the district some five years ago to reside at Kelowna, B. C. died last week. Mr. Moore resided north of Cluny and for 38 years was ditch rider for the C.P.R. consequently was well known in the district. His wife died in 1936. His son, Wm. H. Moore of Gleichen attended the funeral which took place at Kelowna.

## Shortage Of Workers

A British Columbia news item tells of a shortage of both mining and lumber workers. What this means to mean is that when people talk about current scarcity of jobs they mean scarcity of selected jobs. A scarcity of the sort of work people would like to get if they could get it.

Well, there never has been a time in the world's history where it was so hard for everybody at the sort of work everybody wanted and there never will be. Indeed, in such a world economic and social development would break down; there would be nobody to do the hard disagreeable work essential to existence.

We can't all choose the jobs in the world we would like, even though we may think we could fill them better than those who have them; can't all crowd the far-away pastures that look green. Instead, in a world where most of us have to earn our living by the sweat of our brow we must be content with our appointed tasks, realizing that life is a series of second best choices, and realizing most of all that we must do for ourselves and our dependents being what it is, any work is better than none.

We hear much these days about "full employment." That (if it is attainable at all which we doubt) doesn't mean work for everybody at the jobs they like, or a home for everybody in the place they like. Full employment means that people must move to jobs, not jobs to people, and that there must be enough people willing to take all the sort of jobs that are offered. In collective terms, towards which we seem to be moving, full employment may even mean that people must work at what they are told to work at, where they are told to work, and at what hours and wages.

## Call For Dominion Assistance For Provincial Highways

Federal aid for highway improvement is being advocated in various provinces and will probably be discussed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association in Calgary this month.

Some provinces have urged that federal aid should be given in the form of constructing municipal roads in order to attract tourist travel and provide farmers with access to their markets.

Another claim is that there should be federal aid to the provinces to the construction of connecting roads to points in the U.S. This would

## 22nd Battery Returning Home Will Be Demobilized

"The Gleichen Gunners" (22nd Battery) are expected back shortly. This is the home of the Battery but it will pass through here and be demobilized in Calgary.

Local people should watch the daily papers and listen to radio announcements and enquire locally concerning the time the train carrying the unit will pass through Gleichen. It is hoped and expected that this train will stop here for a few minutes.

Turn out and give the boys a good welcome.

Your presence at the station is all that is needed. Remember, Gleichen is the smallest place in Canada to be represented by a fighting unit of its own. Show your appreciation by cheering or tooting it along in the last hour of active service.

Many men in this unit never saw or heard of Gleichen since they came from all parts of Canada. Leave them a good impression and welcome back the few local boys who are still with this battery. It would be an awful disappointment to them if you failed.

## HISTORY OF THE BATTERY

The 22nd Battery was organized in 1921. Lieut.-Col. A. G. G. B. Lewis, V.D., was the moving spirit. He had connections in Ottawa, where his little town would never have got the unit.

From its inception, this battery was a credit to the town. It trained a lot of boys, not only military but also training. The Gleichen Gunner Hockey team, which was a product of this unit, did more to make the town than anything else, and it stimulated healthy sports which has never died.

When Major Lewis was made Lieut.-Col. and Brigade Commander, the command of the unit went to Major Wm Taylor and he was followed by Major Bob Dodgson, M.M. He was the C.O. when the battery was mobilized in 1940.

Cpl. Lewis has retired and lives at his home near Cluny. Major Taylor had an enviable war record and Major Dodgson went to Army Ordnance after a period of command at Winnipeg. Major Goodenham, M.M.E., was the second in command of the unit from 1921 to 1927. He went to the reserve of officers but spent a year in the second unit in 1940 and has been O.C. since October 1940. Capt. J. W. House was padre of the unit for four years. In 1940 he offered his services as an active officer and had been second in command ever since. He has always been a tower of strength for the unit.

There are many officers and non-commissioned officers of the Gleichen Gunners who made names for themselves in this war. There were many who did good work during the years 1921 to 1939 but who were too old to go on active service. The unit owes them a great deal.

Then there were Gleichen Gunners who paid the supreme sacrifice; they are our real heroes: Jackie Robinson was an active member of the unit and lost his life on the shores of France on D-day. Others who were at one time or another members of the non-permanent force include: Cpl. Laurence, Gunner Kenny Bell, Private Gordon Yellowfoot, Private Sigmund Guttrich, Private Tony Maus, Cpl. Clarence Woods, Private Mike Watts.

This unit was mobilized at Gleichen the first week of June 1940 and their record throughout the war was excellent.

Now for a short history of the Battery.

The 22nd Canadian Field Battery was organized at Gleichen in 1921. Together with the 78th Battery from Kelowna, they were sent to England to facilitate the handling of tourist traffic.

While the dominion government is giving some financial assistance to the building of roads to mining centres, it is believed that it should do much more in aiding construction of tourist highways, especially in Alberta which has more national parks than any other province.

Now that the war is over, the dominion should be able to give substantial assistance in road construction. It is claimed by provincial authorities in some provinces.

Bed Dear It was mobilized early in June 1940, to form one complete unit, known as the 22-78th.

After a short stay at Mewata, Baracks and Sarsce Camp, they proceeded to Shilo, Manitoba, where it was combined with the 44th Battery from Prince Albert and the 62nd Battery from Duncan, B.C., to form the 132nd Field Regiment. Early in 1941 the 22nd Battery was changed to R.A.A. and the 22-78 was split again to form the 22nd and 78th Batteries respectively.

In February, 1941, the 22nd proceeded to Dabert where it remained until embarking for overseas on the French liner Pasteur. The landing was made at Gourock, Scotland, November 13, 1941. The battery then took over barracks at Farnborough, Hants. The next 31 months were spent in intensive training of all kinds. The operational schemes started in with Battery and Regimental operations and worked up to divisional and corps.

During the summer and fall of 1943 war schemes were introduced into the training. It was then that the much talked of D-Day was near at hand. The 25th was placed in the 103rd American sector. The first three months of the winter of 1943-44 were spent in combined operations with the army, navy and the air force.

Under the command of Major J. D. Baird, the 22nd Battery landed on the beaches at Cousseville-sur-Mer on D-Day. The first three months of the winter of 1943-44 were spent in combined operations with the army, navy and the air force.

During the third week in June the Battery moved up to Breteville where it helped break up several Hitler Youth Divisions. From Breteville the Battery went on to Rottis, Carpiquet, and finally, in the vicinity of St. Germain, north of Caen, where they were encountered for the first time, and eight-foot all trenches seemed very shallow, indeed.

The first week in July the Battery laid down the heaviest barrage in France. Guns averaged 25 rounds each for a day's shooting. The 22nd moved to Caen for two days, then to Tilly-la-Chapelle, where it was relieved by the Fourth Division during the last week in July.

The Battery was moved back to Hagen, where the guns were changed to 25 pounds. The 8th of August saw the 22nd move forward again taking up a position between Caen and Falaise Gap. Following this action, there ensued a mad dash for Caen, which was crossed near Abbaye.

By the third week in September the Battery was in position to support the infantry in the liberation of Rouleigne, Calais was next in line, then the crossing of the Belgian border, near Poperinghe. After 48 hours rest the next move was to Malmeld, in which area the going was very rough, due to heavy rains. The liberation of the Scheldt area in early November brought six days rest in Ghent, and then a move to Nijmegen, where the Battery stayed till the spring offensive.

On February 8th the path into Germany was started at Wyler. Then on to the Rhineland, Hochwald, Unken, Goch and Cleve. After waiting in Cleve from the second week in March till the last of April to cross the Rhine, the crossing finally took place at Emmerich. From there the battery went north into Holland to Heerenveen, Leeuwarden and Groningen.

During the last week of April the battery was moved back into Germany to a position near Bunde. From there it went on to Leer, and at the cessation of hostilities was in action at the small village of Bagelund, south of Aurich.

The unit moved back to Amersfoort in Holland during the third week in May. Later it was moved to Laieren where preparations were made for the Victory Parade of June 6th. Equipped with uniforms and medals, the 22nd Battery started its homeward journey.



## BOX FACTORY RUMPU

There is no doubt that the C.C.F. is having a hot and heavy time of it in Prince Albert, where the government took over a box factory from its owner, when there was a dispute between the management and the workers. Some evidence of this was the announcement that two weeks after being expropriated by the Saskatchewan C. C. F. government, raised the price of its by-products substantially. Formerly, kindling sold for \$2.25 a rack delivered, whereas under the C.C.F. management it is now \$4 a rack. Shale and shavings which formerly sold for \$4.75 cord are now \$6 a cord.

Hot on the heels of this announcement was a broadcast which the Regina Bureau of the C. C. F. Governmental Public Information shot out at its large mailing list. This broadcast sets forth the "facts" as the propagandists see them. As far as the consumer of the by-products of the box factory is concerned, the "facts" are a 77 per cent increase in the price of kindling and a 27 per cent increase in the price of shale and shavings.

## EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

There has not as yet been any adequate presentation of the government's policy regarding atomic energy and the atomic bomb. An indication is that a statement will be made when the External Affairs estimates are before the House. This at least, was the implication of Prime Minister King's remarks when he briefly referred to his overseas visit. A paragraph from these remarks is certainly worth keeping in mind. Mr. King said:

"I believe that the visit of Mr. Acheson and myself to Washington to confer with President Truman was not only a great service to our country, but that it will prove to have been of real service to the whole world."

There is no doubt in the minds of many high ranking Canadians that nothing is so necessary in the months ahead as close Anglo-American co-operation and friendship for the continuation of peace.

It took the people of Taranton, Italy to show the world how important they think controlled prices are, in their scheme of life. They had complained bitterly the steady increase of prices but the dealers only laughed at them and shot them higher still. So one of their bright citizens got an idea. Clubbing together they bought lumber and built a sturdy gallows in the town square. For the man who charged them outrageous prices for the necessities of life. Next day the price tags were changed back to normal, but they left the new gallows standing, just in case. We doubt if Canadians would go so far, but we're not sure. In some cases they might like to hang the people who keep the prices down. If anyone tries to sell you the idea that controlled prices are no good you get hung. Go hunt for the idea back of this story.

## Last Chance

On Carnival Prize of 1946 FORD DELUX SEDAN Proceeds for Welfare Work. Tickets, 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Draw New Year's Eve, so don't delay. Write WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, ALBERTA.

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A Chinook wind sprung up early Monday morning and melted some of the snow. There is still plenty for sleighing.







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GLEICHEN CALL

## Town & District

Mrs. H. Biggs of Calgary spent the past week visiting her brother Bert James on the Blackfoot Reserve.

Thos. Jones who has been looking after the curling rink has resigned his position. The Alberta government has called him back to his job of look after the highway. Campbell Evans is the new caretaker.

Major Bob Dodgson, M.M. is going to Winnipeg to meet the returning 22nd Battery. He was in charge of the Battery when it went active but ill health forced him to retire from the command.

Jack Greene, a one time resident of Gleichen, and his son were in town Friday looking for people to join the Alberta Motor Association. They were quite successful and got quite a few members.

Bert James, who moved to Black Diamond several years ago is reported to be in a Calgary hospital. He will have to remain in bed for a month.

The Crowfoot School Grads are staging a big dance next Friday night in the Crowfoot Hall and invite the to the Crowfoot Hall and invite the whites to join them for the evening.

Pleased to report that A. F. Wilson is doing nicely after a serious operation in Calgary.

Bruce Christenson spent the week end visiting Donald MacKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen House of the Buffalo Hills district spent the week end in town. While here they attended the Old Timers dance. Glen says this is the one big night of the year to have a swell time. He must have had a good time because it was about five in the morning when he hit the hay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutcheson returned to Gleichen last week after spending several weeks visiting relatives in different. Mr. Hutcheson reports having had a wonderful trip and the funniest one goes the more it costs to live. He drove over 5,000 miles and never had a flat tire.

Johanne Bousche and Elliott Evans left for Calgary Sunday evening to attend a business college. They went to the city with R. C. Clifford.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday Dec. 9th.  
Evening at 7:30 p.m.  
The Right Rev. H. H. Dragg, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Calgary will be with us for this service.

Rev. D. A. Ford, B.A., Incumbent.

## Japanese Problem

No subject seems to arouse more contentious debate in the House of Commons than does the Japanese problem. The members from B.C. in particular are ready to spring into action whenever the question of policy of dealing with these people is mentioned.

There are about 24,000 Japanese people in Canada. About 775 percent of them are Canadian citizens. 41 percent have been born here, 10 percent live in Eastern Canada, 21 percent on the prairies and the remaining 61 percent live in British Columbia. Although the future of these people is not yet definitely settled, in a general way the department is working towards four objectives.

1. In the interests of the people of B. C. and of the Japanese themselves they shall not be allowed to concentrate in B. C., where there has been so much strife and bitterness over this racial problem.

2. Those who have expressed the wish to return to Japan and those who have in any way been disloyal will not be permitted to stay here. Here, whether they are Canadian citizens or not.

3. Further Japanese immigration will not be permitted.

4. Those who have shown no taint of disloyalty and those who have served in the war will be treated fairly and justly!

These objectives have been bitterly attacked from both sides.

About 10,247 made requests for repatriation but since Japan surrendered on September 2, 1945, quite a number have applied to revoke these requests.

As a first step towards sending these people home General McArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan was consulted. He is prepared to accept them whenever shipping arrangements can be made.

At present a naturalized Jap can vote in any province in Canada except in B. C. and some members claim that these people should have the full rights of citizenship. They point out that the United Nations Charter calls for the promoting of human rights and freedom for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion. They claim that all restrictions on their citizenship

property should be removed.

Many public bodies in B. C. passed resolutions re the policy but the opinions of these bodies seem to be about equally divided between registering all and keeping many Japs in Canada without racial discrimination.

Church and women's organizations in B. C. are taking strong ground against the unchristian policy of discriminating among groups of loyal Canadian citizens. They claim that these Canadian Japanese should be given full responsibilities of citizenship.

However, the great majority of the people who live close to Jap settlements have very strong views that all should be sent back to Japan. The Japanese people born in Canada are all registered in Japan also. They regard their emperor as a god. They cannot have two loyalties. If they are in Canada at all, there will be no way of keeping them from settling in B. C. They work so hard and live on so little that while people cannot compete with them. When they get into a community they increase in numbers rapidly, they extend their holdings and they have their own teachers and professors so that whites move out. They thus form a minority group and wherever there is a minority group of people who do not assimilate with the majority group, they will develop prejudice, envy, prejudice and hatred. There will be no happiness or contentment on either side.

One view of the Christian attitude is to help these people to attain happiness by sending them to their own people, and giving them assistance to become repatriated and sustaining them until they are again reestablished in their own land. The Department of Labor is still studying the whole problem.

All down through the ages mankind has been engaged in quests. Centuries ago there was a quest for the North West Passage, which resulted in the discovery of a new world in modern times there have been the scientific quests which have resulted in the discovery of the wonder drugs—penicillin and the various members of the sulpha family.

For the past few years there has been going on in Canada another quest—a scientific quest—designed to discover hidden causes of a disease which yearly strikes down some thousands of our ablest and most valued citizens. That disease is tuberculosis.

So far the scientists have been able to evolve no wonder cure for this disease, but instead they have done the next best thing, they evolved a method of finding it in its earliest and most curable stage. That method is the X-ray.

Last year in Alberta some 100,000 persons were X-rayed for tuberculosis and a good deal of unsuspected disease brought to light, but it is still a long way to go before the whole population can be checked for infection.

As a result of these surveys, scientists have discovered that among every thousand apparently healthy persons in our population there are



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likely to be two or more active cases of tuberculosis. Usually those people are unaware of their life can, have no idea of the danger in which they stand, nor of the menace they constitute to the health of others.

The cost of a tuberculosis survey by miniature X-ray varies in different parts of the country but it is roughly a dollar per person, taking into consideration the cost of the X-ray equipment, the mobile clinics which are the modern method of diagnosing this disease, and all other factors—staff, upkeep, etc.

Two of these X-ray units have been purchased with money raised from the sale of Christmas Seals in Alberta. This year when the Alberta Tuberculosis Association offers these seals for sale, you will have an opportunity to make your contribution towards the tuberculosis quest.



## LOANS TO FARMERS

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